DEATH STARES HIM IN THE FACE

It is Believed That Czolgosz Will Be Electrocuted Oct. 25.

NO APPEAL LIKELY

Father and Sister of Assassin Were Allowed to Visit Him Today.

Buffalo, Sept. 25 .- The father, sister and brother of Czolgosz had a half hours' interview with the prisoner this morning. The assassin expressed no regret for his crime and showed no emotion. His visitors, however, The father denounc cried bitterly. ed him for bringing disgrace on the family The son bore the father's re proaches without a murmur. The prisoner reiterated that he had no ac

it is practically safe to say that Czolgosz will be electrocuted about October 25. His attorneys will make no appeal. The sherin is anxious to get rid of Czolgosz.

It is said that the papers for his committment to Auburn prison are already made out and that as soon as the sentence is pronounced he will train. Czolgosz spent a good night.

Will Be Sentenced Tomorrow Buffalo, Sept. 25.—Eight hours and wenty-five minutes was the time ocupied by the trial of the Czol-gosz case and the deliberations and return of the jury. Eighteen days had elapsed from the shooting of the president and ten days and fourteen hours

Tomorrow the assassin will be sentenced to death. No witnesses were sworn for the defense. of evidence was before the court as to the sanity of the prisoner. The experts who examined him were not The court instructed the jury that he proof of insanity is with the defendant; that a man must presume to be sane unless proved To the assassin was offered the opportunity to go on the stand, but he only shook his head when his He"did" lawyers 'asked him." trust himself to speak.

Assassin Shows Terror

The unconcerned murderer of Tuesday had changed. His pallor had changed from white to yellow. His hands shook. He curtained his eyes with the lids and sat with his head hanging on his shoulder, a nervous prespiration cozing cut of his face and In remaining mute throughhis composure, but this afternoon in court he was a most miserable No bravado, no courage, no defiance of death, not the glorifica-tion of the anarchist "who did his just a cur-like collapse.

He will be dragged to the death chair howling with terror," said Calef of Detectives Cusack, who has studied him since his arrest. And the fear that was written all over the assassin lent itself to the prediction.

Sat With Eyes Closed While Justice White was delivering his charge to the jury the sky sudblew up from the lake and rain threat. ened. Czolgosz glanced fearfully at the twelve men standing in their places in respect to the solemn words of the court. He signed for water and the detective brought him a glass. He gulped at it, handed back—the glass and dropped his eyelids again. All day he sat with his eyes almost closed as if he would shut out the

From time to time he would plunge his left hand into his coat pocket, brin out his handkerchief, and mon his He opened his eyes quite wide when the judge turned from the jury and the tramp of feet told him that the jurors were to retire. The assassin showed no emotion when the verdict was announced, but he looked as if he were on the verge of phy-

Czolgosz has indicated to the guards who attend him that he he will have something to say on Thursday, when

according to the forms of justice, he is asked if he has anything to say why sentence should not be pronounce He may then make some declaration of his motives, but he will have to recover his self-possession beyond what it is today.

AWFUL VENGEANCE BY A HUSBAND

Omaha Man Finds His Wife in Questionable Resort, Shoots Her and Cuts His Throat.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 25-R. P. Sleeper, a night foreman employed by the Omaha and Grant Smelter company, married Miss Lulu Maud Smelter Everingham, aged 18, last Thanksgiv-Last night be found her in a fashionable but questionable re-sort, after breaking into the place. He turned a revolver upon her, injured her fatally, wounded another occu-pant called "Goldle" Adams. He then threw the mpty revolver upon the floor and pulling a small knife from als pocket slashed his throat repeatedly. He will probably die.

THE TAPE MEASURE · AIDS CHALLENGER

Columbia Gets Only 43 Seconds Time Allowance Over the Course of Thirty Miles,

New York, Sept. 25.-The official measurments of the cup challenger Shamrock II and the cup defender Columbia were made public night at the New York Yacht club. The result was in the nature of a surprise, for it showed that rock, which is the larger boat so far as sail area is concerned, allows only 43 seconds to Columbia over the thirty mile course on which the contests for the America cup are to be salled. Shamrock has a shorter water-line HESHOWS HIS TERROR length, has a longer spinnaker boom, a longer gaff, a longer topmast, and the designer of Shamrock II., by keeping down the load water-line length of his yacht, has got the better of his rival, Mr. Herreshoff. The sail area of the Shamrock is larger, and by judicious handling of his spars Mr. Watson is only penalized 43 seconds;

RACES AT BELOIT WILL OPEN TODAY

Best Bunch of Racing Horses Ever Brought Together in This Part of the Country.

Beloit, Wis., Sept. 25.—The three days' race meet of the fair association begins this afternoon and never were prospects brighter for a suc-cessful meeting. It is stated by men in authority and without fear of contradiction that there is now at the track the best bunch of racing horses ever brought togther in this part of the United States, and it is confidentexpected that each and every race will be a hot one in all senses of the word. The track record of 2:17 will be burned out before an hour's racing and it will occasion no surprise if it is set at 2:10 before the end of the meet.

There are now seventy horses at the track and they are the prettiest lot one could imagine. It is understood the track and training quarters are ideal and because they are treated royally while aere. The track is in the finest possible shape having been worked and sprinkled for a week, and the trainers have been reeling off some fast miles every day.

The crowd is expected to be large, assurances having been received from towns in every direction to that ef-

fect. A special train will be run frow down Freeport way. Ex-Sheriff "Billy" Appleby of Janesville will be the chief of the police on the grounds and that is guarantee that excellent order will be preserved throughout the week. Calef of Police George Appleby, of Beloit says no gamblers will be allowed to operate in the city—in fact, they will be escorted out of town as fast as they arrive—and it is positively stated that no grafts will be tolerated on the grounds.

OFFICERS ARREST NINETY ANARCHISTS

Entire Population of Home Colony, Wash., Held at Tacoma by Federal Authorities.

Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 25.—Acting there was sufficient evidence to hold under instructions from Federal Judge him for trial. The date of the trial was set for Sept. 30 at ten o'clock. left here for Delane Beach, twelve. His bonds were fixed at \$1,000 and miles distant, and arrested and were furnished by his friends. District Actorney Jackson appeared for entire community of anarchists known the state and M. O. Mouat and E. as the Home Colony, including, men women and children, ninety in number fense.

They are anarchists and free lovers, I was sufficient evidence to hold arrangements have been completed.

ADDS 5 PER CENT TO WAGES

Cloth Company Gives Employes the Benefit of Better Market

Fall River, Mass., Sept. 25—Notices were posted in the mills of the M. Tacoma, Wash., Sept. chief of whom is James Morton, for-merly editor of the National Anarchist paper, now published in Chicago.

UNIONS CONDEMN ANARCHISTS Indiana Rederation of Labor Adopts

Resolutions on Subject Brazil, Ind., Sept. 25 .- The state

Federation of Labor began a conven-tion here today with 200 delegates present. Mayor Bailey delivered the addre of welcome for th ecity, and former Representative Edward Cutty for the local labor unions.

A committee was appointed to draft resolutions condemning anarchists and asking congress to pass stringent laws to suppress their violent acts. The convention also decided to take

imediate steps to secure the enforcement of the present labor laws.

WISCONSIN INCREASES SCORE Minnesota Artillerymen Outclassed in

Contest at Lake City Lake City, Minn., Sept. 25 25.—The consin. The firing took place during the afternoon, with a steady gale blowing, each team being given twenty feur shets, four of which were pre-liminary. Wisconsin scored nineteen points and Minnesota ten.

Elect Treat Vice President Madison, Wis., Sept. 25,-N. Treat of Monroe, a member of the state board of control, was elected lost night vice president of that body.

AN INCREASE IN THE STATE TAXES: BOARD RAISES THE ASSESSMENTS

Tax Commissioners Advance the Realty Almost a Million Dollars-Levy for School Purposes More Than Doubled-Rock Co. the Third Highest.

commission, sitting as the state board the place of the old laws.

of assessment today completed its The state debt is \$2,251,000 and assessment of the taxable property rate of interest is 7 per cent. commission, sitting as the state board of assessment today completed its total assessment has been raised from \$630,000,000 to \$1,436,284,000,

This assessment is used as hasis for apportioning the state tax among the various countles, just as the assessment of the county, used as a basis of apportioning or the toward between the the assessment of the county board is equalizing the taxes between the towns of the county. It in no way has anything to do with the amount tax to \$850,000 should the assessment fairly and honestly tried and punished for general purposes, that being determined entirely tempt failed, however.

The new_assessment of property in the lesson." is made at full value in order that the equalization may be more justly and easily made between the different assessment districts.

This is the first year that a tax has been levied for the aid of graded schools. While some of the laws under which the levies are made for the purposes enumerated were also

Madison, Wis., Sept. 25.—The tax passed last winter, they simply take

of Wisconsin and turned the figures levy for this purpose will therefore ever to the secretary of state. The not vary until the debt is reduced. The levy for common school pur-poses has been gradually increasing. an increase of \$806,284,000 or about In 1885 it was \$488,139. During the 133 1-3 per cent. The increase in four years prior to 1889 it was just state taxes will be \$937,284.. an even \$600,000. In 1889 it was

> year it will be more than doubled. During the last session of the legis lature there was considerable discussion of the law providing for a 1-mill tax for common school purposes

> The new casessment of property in the state follows: Value of real estate, \$186,349,139; value of personal property, \$249,934,861. Total, \$1,

In a list of realty values by countles Milwaukee heads the list with \$351, 759,129; Dane is second with \$66, 003,778 and Rock third with \$49,791 062.

GROWING CROPS IN GOOD CONDITION

Weather Has Been Unseasonably Cold During Week, But No Serious Damage Resulted.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 25.—Following is the weekly report of the department of agriculture, giving the condition of the principal crops: General Summary-The week

been unseasonably cool in nearly all that Jefferson failed to fill a single central. Gulf States. Excessively liorsemen all made for Beloit because in the East Gulf and

North Dakota, and. portions of Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, and Iowa, the also be present. percentage of damage in the last named state being small. Thee rop has BADGER STATE lowlands in Indiana and Ohio, but the bulk of the crop east of the Mississippi River is matured and safe from injury by frost. Cutting has progressed favorably and is nearing com-

wisconsin—Early part of week! burg and New Orleans.

cool, with heavy to killing frosts
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday;
Ed. L. Luckow announces that little damage, except to gardens; corn rangements have been made for the cutting completed; crop excellent in central and in northern sections and press association. The party will better than anticipated in southern, leave Chicago n Monday, October 28.

Lima will have to stand trial on the reach Chicago on Thursday, trouble termoon and also having his buggy decharge of adultery. The examina- 7 at 10:50 a. m. Circulars giving furtermoon and also having his buggy decharge of adultery. The examina- 7 at 10:50 a. m. Circulars giving furtermoon and also having his buggy decharge of adultery. The examina- 7 at 10:50 a. m. Circulars giving furtermoon and also having his buggy decharge of adultery. The examina- 7 at 10:50 a. m. Circulars giving furtermoon and also having his buggy decharge of adultery. The examina- 7 at 10:50 a. m. Circulars giving furtermoon and also having his buggy decharge of adultery. The examina- 7 at 10:50 a. m. Circulars giving furtermoon and also having his buggy decharge of adultery. The examina- 7 at 10:50 a. m. Circulars giving furtermoon and also having his buggy decharge of adultery. The examina- 7 at 10:50 a. m. Circulars giving furtermoon and also having his buggy decharge of adultery. The examina- 7 at 10:50 a. m. Circulars giving furtermoon and also having his buggy decharge of adultery. The examina- 7 at 10:50 a. m. Circulars giving furtermoon and also having his buggy decharge of adultery. The examina- 7 at 10:50 a. m. Circulars giving furtermoon and also having his buggy decharge of adultery. The examina- 7 at 10:50 a. m. Circulars giving furtermoon and also having his buggy decharge of adultery. The examina- 7 at 10:50 a. m. Circulars giving furtermoon and also having his buggy decharge of adultery. The examina- 7 at 10:50 a. m. Circulars giving furtermoon and also having his buggy decharge of adultery. The examina- 7 at 10:50 a. m. Circulars giving furtermoon and also having his buggy decharge of adultery. The examina- 7 at 10:50 a. m. Circulars giving furtermoon and also having his buggy decharge of adultermoon adul 25.—Acting there was sufficient evidence to hold arrangements have been completed.

November. E. C. Balley and wife are from Otsego, Mich.

UNITARIANS WILL MEET AT RACINE

Great Raily To Be Held in That City for Public Installation on October 27.

Kenosha, Wis., Sept. 25.—The Unitarians of Wisconsin are planning a great rally to be held in this city on the evening of October 27, which date has been set for the public indistricts east of the Rocky moundaints with light to heavy frosts, pastor of the Unitarian church here, more or les damaging, throughout The installation sermon will be tains, with light to heavy frosts, more or less damaging, throughout the central valleys, middle Atlantic states, and northern portion of the central. Gulf States. Excessively heavy and damaging rains occurred in the East Gulf and South Atlantic States. On the Pacific coast the weather conditions were favorable, Later corn has been damaged to some extent by heavy frosts in North Dakota and portions of Nebras. the Rev. C. A. Greer of Racine will

PRESS EXCURSION

A Trip to Points in the South, Including Hot Springs, Memphis, Vicks-

Baraboo, Wis., Sept. 25.—President where drought prevailed; potatoes at 6:10 p. n., over the lilinois Cengenerally unsatisfactory, crop light, trai railroad, on a trip to points and quality peor; seeding of winter in the south not heretofore visited rye and wheat well under way, with soil in good condition.

The places of interest will include Hot Springs, interest will include Hot Traver Must Stand Trial

George L. Traver of the town of Jackson, Miss. Returning they will

were posted in the mills of the M. norses to go back against the wagon Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gallenbeck are C. D. Borden company this morning and letting the pole swing around in the city and are visiting their that because of the recent advance in and run directly under Mr. Pond's friends, Mrs. W. A. Wood and moths the price of print cloths the wages horse just grazing its body. The er, at 117 N. Academy street.

Of the operatives would be increased by the first of the operative would be increased by the first of the operative would be increased by the first of the operative would be increased by the first of the operative would be increased by the first of the operative would be increased by the first of the operative would be increased by the first of the operative would be increased by the first of the operative would be increased by the first of the operative would be increased by the first of the operative would be increased by the first of the operative would be increased gravel wagon being on a down grade ran by its own weight in next to the curb and soon had Mr. Pond's horse policy and the two boards and busy and the two boards are increased. hands are employed. The officials of other mills which employ 21,000 hands home home they cannot make a similar advance. The by-

SCHLEY COURT IS SITTING AGAIN ADMIRAL IS CLAD IN MOURNING

Admiral Cotton Tells How He Delivered Dispatches to the Commander of the Brooklyn From the Department Which Were Not Obeyed. Washington, Sept. 25.—Admiral idered the fleet to Key West to coal,

Wisduring gale correct his testimony of Monday. Wenty correct his testimony of Monday. Chief Machinist Claxton of the Texas was then called. He testified that during the first hour of the battle he was ordered to reverse his engine. was ordered to reverse his engine, which was done for about two minu-

Schley and counsel were in mourning he went to the Broklyn in an ordinary second ay of the big artillery duel be, tween they entered court today. A poat and denvered to the admiral a nice below the beginning of the big artillery duel be, tween Wisconsin and Minnesota has new series of charts were sent in this number of official dispatches. After placed the badgers still farther ahead, and its name was the fleet to proceed to key West to the club say, however, that this is changed to Mount McKinlev as a complementation of the fleet to proceed to key West to the club say, however, that this is changed to Mount McKinlev as a complementation of the fleet to proceed to key West to the club say, however, that this is changed to Mount McKinlev as a complementation of the fleet to proceed to key West to the club say, however, that this is changed to Mount McKinlev as a complementation of the fleet to proceed to key West to the club say, however, that this is changed to Mount McKinlev as a complementation of the fleet to proceed to key West to the club say, however, that this is the fleet to proceed to key West to the club say, however, that this is the fleet to proceed to key West to the club say, however, that this is the fleet to proceed to key West to the club say, however, the fleet to proceed to key West to the club say, however, that this is the fleet to proceed to key West to the club say, however, that this is the fleet to proceed to key West to the club say, however, that this is the fleet to proceed to key West to the club say.

regarding the Spanish fleet's where of the Janesville Cotton Mills held abouts and to report the situation at vesterday afternoon it was decided Santiago without delay. The navy to dispose of the machinery and the

LYNCHING IS HELD TO BE ANARCHY

Booker T. Washington Declares in Assassination the Nation Reaps What It Is Sowing.

Tuskegee, Ala., Sept. 25.—Booker T. Washington of the Tuskegeo Normal and Industrial institute has given out a statement in reference to the assussination of President McKinley, in which he says:

"In all sincerity, I want to ask, is Czolgosz alone guilty? Has not the entire nation had a part in this greatest crime of the century? What is anarchy but a defiance of law, and has not hie nation reaped what it has been sowing? According to records 2,516 persons have been lynched in There are or have been was teen years. \$625,000, and last year \$630,000. Next engaged in this anaroby of lynching

nearly 125,800 persons.
"If William McKinley, as he was offering up his life in beneif of the nation, could be brave enough, thoughtful and patrolitic enough to re-

GEN. MACARTHUR TELLS OF MANILA

Declares at Milwaukee That Imperishable Ideas Are Being Planted in the East.

Milwaukce, Wis., Sept. 25.-Generil MacArthur was accorded an informal reception by the Chamber Commerce yesterday, and he made a brief address, in which he said in

"To my mind the beauty of our possessions at Manila lies in the plant-ing of American ideas of beneficence in the Eastern world. We are planting imperishable ideas in that great Eastern country. We are carrying the doctrine of personal liberty there, and wherever the flag of the United States, in the process of just advance-ment, is once planted it is going to stay forever.

"The conditions there are favorable for the ideas of a republic."

REMOVE BODY OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Remains of the Martyred President To Be Buried for All Time Under Present Vaulting went

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 25.—The renains of Abraham Lincoln will soon be put away for all time, never to be disturbed again, in accordance with the wish of his son, Robert Lincoln. An excavation fifteen feet deep is be-ing made beneath the vault where they now rest, and in this the casket will be placed. It will be surrounded by an Iron cage which is to be im-bedded in and made a part of a solid concrete block eight by eight feet and thirteen feet long. The transfer will be made after the return of Governor Yates.

This will make the twelfth removal

CAME NEAR LOSING A VALUABLE HORSE

of H. S. Johnson's store his horse facing towards the east. One Cape & Sons teams hauling a load of gravel from Bluff street was coming down the street. When the horses When the horses on the gravel team were about even with Mr. Pond's horse the chain on the neck yoke broke allowing standers rushed to the assistance of the parties mixed up in the accident and succeeded in getting things straightened out without much dam and succeeded in age being done.

THREATEN TO TAR DR. BENSON

Avowal, of Anarchism by La Crosse Physician Gauses Anger

La Crosse, Wis., Sept. 25 .- When the avowal of anarchism made by Dr. A. M. Benson, before a meeting of the Hamilton club last night, became known today, several attempts est rival, Mount St. Elias, which was were made to organize mobs to tar and thought to be the highest mountain on feather him. Humane Officer S. Bowl-by headed the most determined of these, but all were quelled by the po-

before a meeting of the Franklin ed States. club next week.

To Sell Cotton Mills

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Janesville Cotton Mills held tes. The object of calling Claxton was to show that not only the starboard, but likewise the port engine was reversed to avoid a collision with the Recokiva.

Booms and to report the studend at vesteriary afternoon it was declared to dispose of the machinery and the balance of the property to the best advantage of all concerned. The dispose of the property to the best advantage of all concerned. The dispose of the property to the best advantage of all concerned. The dispose of the property to the best advantage of all concerned. The dispose of the property and the balance of the property and the bal

BOERS TOO POOR TO COME OVER

Plan for Making a Plea to President Roosevelt Changed.

EXPENSE IS GREAT

Has Been Decided That He Be Approached Through Montague White.

BOERS ARE RETIRING

The Hague, Sept. 25.-It has been

learned that for a time. President

Kruger hoped to send a special mission to President Robsevelt, but the idea is not likely to be carried out owing to the great expension of securing a suitable representative. The expenses incurred since Mr. Kruger came to Europe have reduced the Transvani funds to a small sum. In fact, some of the Boers here are even destitute, and all of them agree that Mr. Kruger has scarcely enough for himself. It is not believed that he could go to Washington, as since the death of Mrs. Kruger he has not been the vigorous man of quick decision he was formerly. The course probably to be adopted will be that Montague White will be instructed. to approach the United States government, and Mr. Kruger and the others will take no action pending the result of Mr. White's endeavor, Dr. Kuyper president of the ministerial council and minister of foreign affairs, declared in Parliament today that the new ministry did not intend to take any action favoring the Boers, but would accept the situation as left by the preceding cabinet.

Arbitration Court Helpless Brussels, Sept. 25,-It is authoritatively stated that the permanent council of the International Court of Arbitration will declare itself incompetent to deal with the appeal of the Boer delegates for arbitration.

Kitchener Says Boors Retire (1) London, Sept. 25 .- The war office has received a dispatch from Lord Kitchener stating that the latest information from Natal Is to the effect that the Boers who have been raiding there are returning to the eastward and northeastward. The result of the government invitation to the imperial yeomanry to re-enlist has proved a great disappointment. It was expected that a majority of the men would rejoin. Instead of this the first week witnessed only thirty applications. New measures will have to be taken to secure recruits. The trouble is largely due to the fact that the men had to walt for months before getting their arrears of pay settled.

Rushed De Larey's Camp

Cape Town, Sept. 25.—Fifty fusileers rushed De Larey's headquarters at Duckersfontein on the eighteenth, but De Larey, his staff and family W. S. Pond had a close call to had fied over night. The Boers have losing a valuable horse yesterday atternoon and also having his buggy deland district of Cape Colony.

COLUMBIA STILL 5 TO 4 FAVORITE

Within 24 Hours the Columbia and Shamrock Will Be Jockeying for

Position Off Sandy Hook. New York, Sept. 25-Within twen y-four hours the Columbia and Shamrock will be lockeying for a start in the first international yacht race of Sandy Hook. The Shamrock, which went into dry dock yesterday to have some forward rivets refastened was floated at three o'clock this morning and immediately left for the Horse Shoe Interest in tomorrow's race is picking up. The Columbia is still a 5 to 4 favorite. Several large wag-ers at this figure were made.

MT. M'KINLEY RISES OVER ALL Highest Peak in North America

Named for the President Yankton, S. D., Sept. 25.—It is not generally known that the highest mountain in North America is Mount McKinley of Alaska—20.464 feet high over 2,000 feet higher than its near-

the continent until a few years ago.

The name of Mount McKinley was formerly "Bulenal." Careful measur-ments established its claim to the premiership among the mountains of

OFFICERS TO WEAR MOURNING

G. A. R. Ordered to Pay Tribute to Memory of McKinley

Minneapolis, Sept. 25.—Eil Torrance, commander in chief of the G. A. R., issued general order No. 1 today It is devoted to a tribute to the mem-

He succeeds George W. Bishop of Admiral Cotton, who commanded the Rhinelander. who recently resigned, scout boat Harvard during the war It is not known when the vacancy on the board will be appointed.

Cotton testified so far as he knew Schley made no effort to locate the Spanish fleet and that the did nothing in obedinece to the orders from the highest hidder. Several offers have and that all officers of the G. A. R. that on May 27th, the day Schley or navy department delivered by him.

RAPID RISE OF "TOM" SHAUGHNESSY TO THE POSITION OF KNIGHTHOOD

"Tom" Shaughnessy. Third ward urenin.

Railway office lad. Stock clerk, Milwaukee road, Chief clerk of supplies department, General storekeeper of Milwaukee

General superintendent.

General manager.

President.

dare to depict a career such as has ward has been steady, and after about been achieved by this Milwaukeean five years he was made general superin real life. The story possess a intendent of the system, then he becomes a community country possess a intendent of the system, then he becomes determined to story years ago he was elected president, books. Yet there is nothing "romantic" about T. G. Shaughnessy iness of the big company.

Thinself, and the details of his climb upward from the most humble and observed head in Milwaukee, at 97 Twenseure heading to such a height are tigth street, and were overloved last

of his future. When old enough he was sent to St. Gall's school and the public school, and he afterward at-

tended a business college.

Then he entered the offices of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road, and from the first he slowed an apt-Alderman of the city of Milwaukee. Itude for the business. A clerkship President of the common council. In the stock room was followed by Purchasing agent of the Canadian the position of chief clerk of the supplies department, and then he was made general storekeeper for the entire system . He was then but twenty-six years of age.

Despite his devotion to his duties Sir Thomas G. Shaughnessy.

he found time to interest himself in This is the story, briefly told, of politics, and was chosen to represent he found time to interest himself in the career of a Milwaukee boy, born and brought up in the Third ward, trained for business in the schools old. He was selected to preside over of Milwaukee, initiated into the rail-that body as its president, also. In road business in the service of the 1882, when but 29 years of age, he Milwankee road—the story of "Tom" was offered the position of purchasShaughnessy, who has just been created a Knight Bachelor by His road, and left his home for Montreal, Majesty, Edward VII, King of England, says the Milawukee News.

Writers of fiction would scarcely dare to depict a career such as has ward has been steady, and after about

THE HIGH ROLLERS AT MYERS GRAND thereof,

The plaintiff sustained an ordinary fracture of the outer bone of her left leg on June 5th, 1895. Upon her jeweled hands pleadingly. He drew back hastly, so astonished was he at her despairing look. Then he drew her to his throbbing breast and pressed her moist, red, quivering lips. There was an agonized look, like that of a wounded fawn, in the hazel eyes which slowly filled with tears. "You know that I love you," he replied earnestly. "Have I not proved it to you in a thousand different ways?" "Then why deny me this one request?" His face was dark with passion and he strode moodlly up and own the dain pee feels good over the decision is

The plaintiff sustained an ordinary fracture of the outer bone of her left leg on June 5th, 1895. Upon her part it is claimed that the injury was received by falling on a sidewalk on the cast side of Cherry street, in front of the premises owned by Wilbur F. Carle and about the second board north of the line of the division fence, between the Carle and Denning premises, which is the next lot south of the Carle premises.

The case was argued in the succession and he street was a regued in the succession and he street was a regued in the succession and he street was a regued in the succession and he street with the succession and he street with the succession and he street with the order part it is claimed that the injury was received by falling on a sidewalk on the cast side of Cherry street, in front of the premises owned by Wilbur 1. Carle and Denning premises, which is the next lot and the drew front of the division for the city.

The case was argued in the succession and he succession and the succession strode moodily up and own the dain- pee feels good over the decision is ty little aparment where they had putting it mild. He deserves great passed so many happy little hours, credit for his victory.

He had never wandered from that
cczy fireside before, and he had promday that he would never again, but Immense Strides Made By Mutual Inthe spell was upon him and he felt surance Organizations. that at any sacrifice he must see them again, and in a moment of weakis a report of the proceedings of the that at any sacrifice he must see them again, and in a moment of weakness he had 'phoned that a seat be
held for him in the left box. "Listen," she pleaded. "You know that I
love you. I would cling to you through
poverty, sickness and the direst forms
of distress. I would lay down my
very life for you, gladly, willingly."
He laughed bitterly and rose to denart. She was very white. "Very is a report of the proceedings of the
national fraternal congress, which met
in 15th annual session at Detroit,
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The report of the committee on statistics shows that during the last year
the fifty-one societies affiliating with
the congress admitted 595,064 new
members. Of this number the Modnart. She was very white. "Very part. She was very white. "Very ern Woodman society gained 109,464 well, then," she said, and the light of or fully 18 per cent. of inexorable resolve shone in her of fully 18 percent, or fully 18 perc then," he said, as he stifled a sob. policy oin force at the close of the "Good-by for the last time. I must, \$100 per policy during the year. I will go to see the High Rollers again," and he did. He sat in that left box at the Myers Grand Saturday evening, the very personification of a being totally oblivious of everything in the world save the research this amount the Modern Woodman soticity gained more than \$178,000,000. thing in the world save the perform- which exceeds 44 per cent. of the to-

come out victorious in the case of Ann Collins vs. the City of Janes-ville. The supreme court yesterday handed down a decision reversing the decision of the Dane County circuit court when the plainting was a recorded. court when the plaintiff was awarded \$2.800 damages.

circuit court for Rock county and up-on the plaintin's application the venue was changed to Dane county.

the plaintiff was in the exercise of of Mr and Mrs. Elljah Hyatt, of In ordinary care; whether the plaintiff dian Ford, and came with them to was using the walk as traveller or Rock county from Oswego, New York, for the purpose of a play-ground; where she was born, when a mere whether the plaintiff was injured by child. At the age of seventeen she

Indigestion and Dypepsia have wrecked many lives. People who are weak and miserable should know hat health would return if the digestion were made normal, This is just the condition Hestetter's Stomach Bitters brings about. It cures constipation, billiousness, nervousness, liver and kidney troubles, and produces sound sleep. It will also prevent Malaria, Fever and Ague.

It has no HOSTETTER'S Angeles, where Mr. Squire had a store, but had recently sold out, and were enjoying themselves by visiting the various places of interest in Scuthern California. It was on the

FRATERNAL ORDERS GROW.

surance Organizations.

which exceeds 44 per cent, of the total number of tal new insurance written by the fifty-one societies. The total number of deaths reported was 23,605, of a death rate of 8.76 per cent, for 1,000 members, based on the average membership of the year. This is a new insurance written by the fifty-one societies. The total number of death rate of 8.76 per cent, for 1,000 members, based on the average membership of the year. This is a new insurance written by the fifty-one societies. You may make a mistake if you try to kiss a girl, but you may make a bigger one if you don't.

When he is asking a girl to marry min, the stuttering man has just as new good a chance to make her underdecrease in the death rate compared with the year previous.

The total amount of insurance ter-

ance in fraternal congress societies in the city yesterday afternoon with during the year was \$9.47, based on their tandem "T" cart on an overland

The action was commenced in the An Old Resident of Rock County

The plaintiff on former trials recovered judgments for \$1,500.00 and county. She died in Los Angeles, \$1,700.00 respectively, which were reversed for error.

The principal issues were:

Whether the walk was unsafe; whether the city had notice; whether the plaintiff was in the evercise of Mr. Becker drives a very landsome and stylish outfit. He had a gray horse in the lead and sorrel following. The cart was painted yellow and was very showy. A footwhether the city had notice; whether years. Mrs. Squire was the daughter the plaintiff was in the evercise of Mr. Becker drives a very waukee. Mr. Becker drives a very landsome and stylish outfit. He had a gray horse in the lead and sorrel following. The cart was painted yellow and was very showy. A footwhether the city had notice; whether years. Mrs. Squire was the daughter elers.

falling on the walk or from a divis-lived in the town of Fulton. Three children blessed their married life, only one of whom, Mrs. Nellie Drom gold, and the husband, still survive WEAK DIGESTION, her. The last ten years that she lived in Wisconsin she spent in Em-

occasion of the celebration of Wis-THE KINDERGARTEN consin Day, August 22nd, at Long Beach, that she took the fatal cold being just three weeks previous to the day of her funeral,

This day she enjoyed very much, meeting a large number of her old friends and neighbors. After this they visited Catalena Island, lying about thirty miles cut from the mainhouse during the ten days' stay here. It was with great difficulty position, a devout Christian, and a devoted wife and mother. Her last words were: "I am going Home, I cannot stay here always."

ASTHMA INSTANTLY RELIEVED.

Dr. R. Schiffman Astounds the Pub-Ilc With the Success of His Treatment.

Residents of this place were aston-Residents of talls place were aston-ished by notifications in these col-jumns that the celebrated physician, Dr Rudolph Schiffman, would make public test of his remedy in this city on Sept. 19. He invited every man woman and child suffering with astama to call at E. B. Heimstreet's second twenty children will be receiv-drug store, and obtain, absolutely free, a trial box of his medicine, Dr. been achieved by this Milwaukeean and the story possesses a romantic interest which is seldom surpassed between the covers of story books. Yet there is nothing "pomantic" about T. G. Shaughnessy liness of the big company.

Sinself, and the details of his climb upward from the most humble and obscure beginning to such a height, are merely a story of hard work—drudgery and slavery is what too many a young fellow of today would term it. It was less than half a century ago in 1853, that a wee baby boy was bnayshnessy, at their home in the famous Third ward. He grew up with the cother lads, running around barefoot like any other youngster, and show.

The story possesses a romanded in the story possesses at trial box of his medicine. Dr. Schiffman adopted this novel way of the selected president, the trial box of his medicine. Dr. Schiffman adopted this novel way of the secure work introducing his treatment, believing that a free personal test would be the best and only way to overcome the relieve and selected president, and mother of the association. The distinct one that a free personal test would be the best and only way to overcome the prejudice and skepticism of thousands of asthmatics who had given up. In a place in the school is a just one best and only way to overcome the relieving that a free personal test would be the best and only way to overcome the relieving that a free personal test would be the best and only way to overcome the private of asthmatics who had given up. In the spain and proved the sepain and prove of this metal nour they fill reside in Milwaukee, at 97 Twentier start the whole of asthmatics who had given up. In the spain and proved the effects of asthmatics who had given up. In the spain and proved the effects of asthmatics who had given up. In the spain and proved the proposed plan and several town obtained one of hits rest would be the stand ion fence, and as to the damages sustained by plaintiff by reason by to any nerson who purchased for an expectation will notify Rev. Denison without waiting to be called on.

A space of the space of good faith, he are willing to become members of association will notify Rev. Denison without waiting to be called on.

A space of the space of t ey to any person who purchases hereof,
The plaintiff sustained an ordinary Schiffman's Astama Cure between

Than Cost

Th Gazette has a number of the Hixson maps of Rock county published in May, 1900, which will be sold at the low price of \$2 each. The price does not cover the cost of pro-duction and is much less than they originally sold at. They are made on a scale of 1 1-2 inches to the mile, mounted on cloth 41x47 inches, and cover the cunty in detail giving cities, villages, sectional lines, number of section, shool houses, town houses cemeteries, roads, streams, number of acres contained and name of own-

one who has occassion to note the geographical condition of the county cannot well afford to be without one.
Regular meeting of the O. E. S. at
Masonic hall at 8 o'clok Wednesday
evening. A full attendance is desired as business of importance will come before the meeting. The O. E. S. study class will meet at the hall Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

First you down the drinks and then

stand him as anybody else.

The church's strongest card with most people is at the two ends their lives-when they are coming into the world and when they are going out of it.-New York Press.

On An Overland Trip.
\ Mr. and Mrs. Sherburn Becker were place they go to Fox Lake, where they have a summer home. From News comes to us of the death of there they will continue on to Chi-Mrs. Prudence C. Squire, wife of Wm. cago, and from there back to Mil-

> Excursion Rates to Beloit, Wis., via C. M. & St. P. R'y. Sept. 25, 26 and 27, good to return until Sept. 28, on account of races.

Henry Heitz of Beloit is in the city.

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WILL BE A SUCCESS.

Enthusiastic Meeting Held in the Par fors of Congregational Church Yesterday Afternoon.

There is every indication that the about thirty miles cut from the main-land, and the most beautiful summer Kindergarten association is an as-resort on the Pacific coast, but Mrs. sured success. At the meeting held Squire was not able to leave the in the parlors of the Congregational house during the ten days stay the church yesterday afternoon about twenty ladies met with Rev. Robert that she reached home, where she C. Denison, who started the move-lived only one week. Mrs. Squire ment for the formation of the associa-was of a retiring and unselfish distion. The plans for the association, as

proposed at he former meetings, were discussed and met with general ap-These plans call for formation of a society in which the twenty mothers, who had partially arranged for a private kindergarten this winter, will have the privilege of paying \$20 each and securing places for their children in the kindergarten. Then there will be at least

being made and the matter is being pushed as rapidly as possible. It is hoped that arrangements may be com-pleted so that he kindergarten may be opened by the middle of October at the latest.

BARKER'S CORNERS.

Barkers' Corners, Sept. 24-The Ladies' Aid Society will meet with Mrs. Rabyor this week, Friday afternoon, Sept. 21. Those starting to high school from

cur vicinity are Lizzle Pope, Cora Shoemaker, Ava Dutton, Phebe Tay-lor, George Simmons. Ernest Taylor left Tuesday to at-tend school in Toledo, Iowa. cur vicinity are Lizzie Pope, Cora

Miss Grace Lighthizer left last eve-

ning for Madison where she will visit a few days among friends and relatives.

Backache.

So many women suffer from it. mars alike their hours of work and pleasure. Backache is generally a symptom of derangement of the delicate womanly organs. It is useless therefore to



the cause of the ache is removed.
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cate persons.

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CZOLGOSZ IS FOUND GUILTY

Jurors Return Verdict of Murder in First Degree,

PENALTY WILL BE DEATH.

The Prisoner, Pailld, Perspiring and Weak, Hears IIIs Doom Pronounced-Jury Stays. Out 38 Minutes to Avold Appearance of Undue Haute.

Buffalo, Sept. 25.-Leon F. Czolgosz. the arch exponent of anarchy, the murderer of a defenseless man, the enemy, of law and authority, heard for the first time the voice of retribution directed at himself, pronouncing death for the assassin of President McKinley. It was 4:26 o'clock in the afternoon when the jury, after thirty minutes of deliberation, marched back into the court room with the message of the law. Czolgosz had heard the story of his supreme crime from many lips. He had listened to the final accusations of the prosecution, he had seen the tears drip from the furrowed cheek of Judge Lewis as that old jurist mentioned the untimely taking off of William McKinley.

Refuses to Testify.

He had watched with vagrant glances the faces of the twelve men in whose hands lay his fate. He had heard the final instructions of Judge White, and he had seen the jury, with pale faces and bowed heads, retire for their untimate decision. All day from 10 o'clock a. m. he had maintained the old posture of steadfast indifference which marked his conduct since the shooting. Three times his lawyers asked him if he would not appear on the witness stand to testify in his own defense. Each time he sullenly shook his head and stared fixedly at the floor. Not a word was spoken in his defense. The pleading of Judge Lewis was verbally for justice, for law, for the obliteration of hatred and prejudice. But the tears that fell from his old eyes as he referred to the slaughtered President were more cloquent than a world of evidence against the prisoner.

Face Shows Paller.

It was 4:26 when the jury room door opened and the bailiff led the men back to their places. The roll was called. Czolgosz was paler than usual as he looked upon his judges. His left hand stole into the pocket of his coat, and as he wiped the beads of perspiration from his forehead his eyes were closed and the arteries in his pale temples could be seen pulsating violently. His hand did not tremble, he did not shrink, but the new pallor which spread across his face was ashen and death-like as he listened to the voice of the clerk:

"Have you agreed upon a verdict?" 'We have," said Foreman Henry W. Wendt, rising. "Gentlemen of the jury, what is your

"Guilty of murder in the first degree as charged in the indictment."

verdict?"

Justles White's Charge to Jury. Justice White began his charge to the jury at 3:29. He arose from his seat and stepped to the side of the bench nearest the jury box. He said: "Gentlemen of the jury, in this case the defendant has acknowledged his Such an acknowledgment in such circumstances cannot go to the jury or the court. The law requires that the defendant charged with such a crime must be tried. You must consider all the evidence that the reople

have submitted to you. You are the sole judges of the facts in this case." Czolgosz Hack in Jall.

Upon hearing the verdict court was at once adjourned. Czolgosz was immediately handcuffed to his guards and hurrled from the court room downstairs to the basement and through the tunnel under Delaware avenue to the jail. He appeared to be in no way affected by the result of the trial,

Czolgosz Would Make Speech.

Czolgosz wants to make a speech in open court. It is his purpose to seize his opportunity when it comes and endeavor to make himself out a martyr to principle. This is according to the two detectives, who usher him into court handcuffed to their wrists. These detectives are Geary and Solo mon, who arrested the assassin in the music hall and rode with him to the carriage from the scene of his crime to his place of confinement.

Geary says the murderer told him yesterday on the way from the county jail to the court house that he wanted to talk for himself. The detective told him that he would be given his chance before sentence was passed.

Whether the prisoner's nerve will carry him through the ordeal of a over pain, speech in court is a matter of considerable conjecture on the part of those who have watched his actions. The hoarseness of his voice when he spoke the word "Guilty" yesterday showed to cents, a tensity of emotion hereath his cells.

Don't the fittle ones suffer from example of the fittle a tensity of emotion beneath his calm exterior that evidenced difficulty of

Lewis L. Babcock, who as a member of the Pan-American committee of arrangements, saw the actual shooting of the president, was the first wit ness of this session. He graphically and with deep emotion pointed out where the president stood when he was shot and most dramatically identified Leon Czolgosz, as the man who fired Leon Czolgosz, as the man who fired the shots. Edward R. Rice, chairman Smith's pharmacy. of the Pan-American committee of ceremonies, also testified as to the bias, Winalow's Southing Syrup has been actual shooting and identified Czol-the child's soltens the gums, allays all pain gosz. James L. Quackenbush, also a cores what cohe, and is the best remedy for member of the committee, similarly described the actual shooting. described the actual shooting,

BASEBALL GAMES.

National League. At Chicago-

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

American League, National League.

St. Louis Boston New York

Dies in Texas | Race Riot. Somerville, Texas, Sept. 25 .- A race riot started here last night about 10 o'clock and several hundred shots were fired before the negroes broke and fled. One negro, name unknown, is dead. and two men are seriously wounded. B. W. Long was hit in the left side and probably will die. J. O'Brien is wounded in the thigh.

Locomotive Blows Up.

Jackson, Mich., Sept. 25.—Michigan
Central engine No. 590 exploded today at New Buffalo, killing Fireman Michael Wiley. Engineer J. B. Palmer and Brakeman F. J. Crouch were slightly injured. The explosion was caused by the blowing out of the crown

Hig Horn Stage Robbed. Cheyenne, Wyo., Sept. 25.-A man supposed to be Nells Lippscott, held up and robbed the Sheridan-Big Horn stage near Big Horn last evening. Sheriff Nellson of Sheridan took the trail with a posse and captured Lippscott in the eastern part of Sheridan

Money Not to Be Burned, St. Paul, Sept. 25 .- The will of Harvey Scott has been admitted to probate at Faribault, but the \$43,500 in cash which in the will had been ordered burned will be divided among the heirs, who reside in Pennsylvania. Ohio, Minnesota and California.

Condition Unchanged. Canton, O., Sept. 25,-The report at the house is that Mrs. McKinley is about the same as for several days.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured by local application, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When the tube gots inflamed you have a rimbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed doafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by entarril, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS—State of Wisconsin—County Court for Rock County—In

Probate,
Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said county, at the Court House, in the city of Janeaville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of April 1802, at 9 o'clock a, m the following matters will be nearly, considered, and adjusted:
All claims against Chalmers C. Morrisson late of the text of the county, deceased.

cessed.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court Bours, in the city of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 17th day of March, A. D. 1903, or be barred.

Dated Sept. 17, 1901.

Ry the Court By the Court

J. W. SALE.

County Judge.

Jesse Earle, Attorney for executor.

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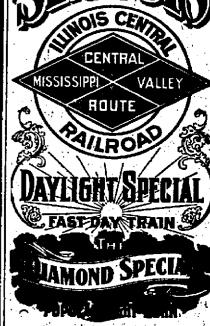
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WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST Probably showers tonight and Thurs-

THE LIBRARY BUILDING.

In the latter part of the summer The Gazette published a cut of the the gin-mill re-enters the capitol new two story library building, with architect employed.

Some discussion resulted, as the

But little has been heard about day night.

The Gazette understands that while there are good arguments both for and against a two-story building, that board have practically decided. after careful consideration, that the plans of the architect, when properly modified, are the most desirable. The paper also understands that two members of the board prefer a onestory building, along the lines suggested by Mr. Skavelem.

The advocates of a two-story building argue, that the location, being at away by its sophistries, and poisoned the foot of the hill, is against a onestory and high basement structure, ings. and that as the building is to be per manent, that great care should be exercised in architectural designs, being careful to preserve the general utility of the building.

stir up controversy, believing that the board composed of men and women in whom the people have implicit tion. confidence, and who are devoting time and energy to a thankless task, competent to settle are thoroughly this question, and that their decision will receive the endorsement of public approval.

It might be well for the people to keep in mind the fact, that this public improvement is the result of legacles, augmented by an investment of \$17,000 on the part of the city: These legacies are a sacred trust, and the money should be so wisely invested that not-only the present, but future generations, will commend the work. The city is prosperous and is increasing in wealth and numerical strength. The builders of today will be the veterans of tomorrow. but their work will endure, and there should enter into it, conscientious purpose, free from prejudice or personal preferment.

The library building will stand as a monument to grateful memory, after the promoters are resting at Oak Hill. It should represent in the years to follow, the enterprise that characterizes the opening of the new cen-

PULPIT ANARCHY.

substance that however honest the ntterance to that sort of heresy.

stronger and say that any man in this paper. This is practical reform, and fair land, who is clothed with the dignity and authority of "the cloth" freedom of speech and expression, who will so far forget himself at such than any laws that may be enacted. tion. a time as this, as to give expresison to fanatical and heretical sentiments, of that class, should not only be depulved of his insignia of holy office, talk, but not so easy to act. The same as ice under the rays of the but he should be given to understand most emphatically, that America has and there is room and opportunity on rassed the point of toleration for this the great stage of the nation, to win Bort of blasphemy.

in meeting out to this cultured apostle honor. anarchy the punishment he so

richly merited. American sentiment is fully aroused on this question, and any man in any calling who attempts, directly or by inference, to insult the finer sensibilities of a grief stricken nation, will discover to his sorrow that public sentiment classes him where he belongs, in the front rank of red handed anarchy.

It is to be acped that this senti ment, so thoroughly aroused today, will be kept at white heat, until every semblance of these vile teachings, ice. His name will contribute honor ing their husbands into doing things whether from the pulpit, the schools, to American history, and the great that give them an oportunity to pose or the press, will be forever silenced, ness of the man will overshadow any as martyrs,—Milwaukee Journal.

FANATICAL PROHIBITION. The Gazette has taken occasion, in speech or action, as he approach-from time to time to denounce state ed the age of honorable relirement.

and national prohibition, as a political measure, as both fanatical and impractical, and more or less criticism has resulted.

There has recently been reproduced from the columns of the "New Volce," a Chicago organ of prohibition, not a newspaper, a tirade from the pen of John G. Woolley, written at the close of the last campaign. It is so full of fanatical venom and completely unmasks the spirit of the chosen leader of this crazy movement that it is worth recalling, in the inet position, should there be a vabright light of tragic events. The tirade is headed:

Close in and Kill.

"Again I say, rejoice. The country has gone republican, it is true; triumph; the voting "church" beichan outline of plans for the same, eg the stench of leeks and onions in as submitted by Mr. Jennings, the God's face and calls it prayer. * * William of Jolo with his canteens and slaves and wines and concubines isspecifications called for more money defeated to second term. For when than the board had to spend, and va- doubtless he would have listened to rious changes were suggested the voice of christian motherhood among them a one-story building, saving "syenge me of mine aremy" he had to pull his forelock limp with the matter since, until yesterday, the sweat of a coward and say, "One when Mr. Skavelem, a member of is my master, even the saloons; and tae library board, requested to have published an outline of a plan that he had prepared, and that was submitted traffic cornered in the white house. to the board at their meeting on Mon. For the honor of the church close in and kill.

"JOHN G. WOOLLEY." This organ, the "New Voice," is suported by a class of intelligent people, many of whom profess Christianity. The contributors to its columns are some of them clothed with clerical dignity. The organ has never received much attention from the secular press, because of its indecency and blasphemy. And yet it has an and blasphemy. And you intelligent, but erratic clientage, of enough to the Spanish neer, Admittal intelligent, but erratic clientage, of enough to the Spanish neer, Admittal intelligent, but erratic clientage, of enough to the Spanish neer, Admittal intelligent, but erratic clientage, of enough to the Spanish neer, Admittal intelligent, but erratic clientage, of enough to the Spanish neer, Admittal intelligent, but erratic clientage, of enough to the Spanish neer, Admittal intelligent, but erratic clientage, of enough to the Spanish neer, Admittal intelligent, but erratic clientage, of enough to the Spanish neer, Admittal intelligent, but erratic clientage, of enough to the Spanish neer, Admittal intelligent, but erratic clientage, of enough to the Spanish neer, admittal intelligent, but erratic clientage, of enough to the Spanish neer, admittal intelligent, but erratic clientage, of enough to the Spanish neer, admittal intelligent, but erratic clientage, of enough to the Spanish neer, admittal intelligent, but erratic clientage, and noisoned enough the spanish neer, admittal intelligent neer, admittal intelli by its disreptuable and disloyal teach-

It is about time for the prohibition party to wake up to the fact that the yellowest kind of yellow jounalism, poses as a reformer, and that the suitable laws for the prevention of lon, and are told that the United States teachings of such men as Woolley, The Gazette has no disposition to however sincere they may be, are that committed against President Mc. terference with trans't agrees the isthdangerous to the safety of the na Kinley . This is encouraging and it

. If anarchy is to be banished from American soil, root and branch, it will be as the result of forsaking heresy and fanaticism, both religious, ident Roosevelt continues to make moral and political, and cultivating new friends day by day, as he gets good, hard, common sense.

COMMENDABLE.

Governor La Follete is to be commended for good judgment in appointing, as the auxillary member of the state board of control, men who are qualified as specialists along spared. Accordingly, he will appoint certain lines of work. E. R. Pether Dr. Rixey, surgeon general of the ick, a former member of the board, navy. If the president keeps on as was selected by the governor to in- he has set out he will completely. vestigate the county asylums, with disarm any and all his critics. which work he was familiar.

When the work was accomplished Mr. Petherick was relieved, and the which is being lavished on the yellow position given to Mayor Storm Bull, journals for the people of depraved Professor in steam engineering at tastes who patronize and encourage the state university. visit the various institutions and inspirest the heating and lighting plants,
and report as to their condition, a
would be none printed, and the very work that is important. When this fact that such papers thrive and work is finished some other expert flourish in this country discloses a mill be employed and the state will will be employed, and the state will condition of perverted , taste by a receive some benfit from the office considerable proportion of the readthat has frequently been used as a ing.public, sinecure to reward political friends.

It was not so long ago that a lady The Kankakee Gazette, published attempted this work, and about the by Charles Holt & Sons, a name fa-only thing she recommended in her and has so proven in all our history.

text for an editorial, on "A question of Truth." in the following statement recently made by an Indiana preacher before an intelligent audience:

""" suppose there have been more lies told from the pulpit and sacred desk little, and results will benefit the following statement to the following statement is due Mr McKinley, still when he was living far was orthing but apolitical demagogue."

The audience possessed not only fireligence, but loyalty, and server the preacher was permitted to pronounce the benediction, he was treated to a coat of tar and feathers.

The Kankakee paper denounces the sentiment vigorously, and says in substance that however honest the sentiment vigorously, and says in substance that however honest the sentiment vigorously, and says in substance that however honest the sentiment vigorously, and says in substance that however honest the sentiment vigorously, and says in substance that however honest the sentiment vigorously, and says in substance that however honest the sentiment vigorously, and says in substance that however honest the sentiment vigorously, and says in substance that however honest the sentiment vigorously, and says in substance that however honest the sentiment vigorously, and says in substance that however honest the sentiment vigorously, and says in substance that however honest the sentiment vigorously, and says in substance that however honest the sentiment vigorously, and says in substance that however honest the sentiment vigorously, and says in substance that however honest the sentiment vigorously, and says in substance that however honest the sentiment vigorously, and says in substance that however honest the sentiment vigorously, and says in substance that however honest the sentiment vigorously, and says in substance that however honest that substance has a substance hereofore.

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The Merchants' Club. representing preacher may have been in his con-the business men of San Francisco, act was passed the democratic press victions, that he had, no right to give placed its seal of disapproval on yel-refused to credit the news of mills low journalism, by agreeing to with reopening, wages rising and money The Gazette will put the case still draw support from the yellow coast

drama of life today demands actors, ort of blasphemy.

The Indiana audience was justified sponsibility is the role of highest

> The court of public opinion is now in session, and men, as well as measures, are before the bar of common justice The verdict, of disapproval so generally expressed, will be fol lowed 'y a penalty that win be wholeeffective. The session some and should he prolonged until the nation ir freed from the last taint of anarchy.

Admiral Sampson retires from the navy after forty years of active serv-

errors that may have resulted, either SEMI-FINALS FOR

Czolgosz, the assassin, maintains a sullen silence, but it will not establish his insanity, or lighten the verdict of dastardly guilt, that the world has already pronounced upon him.

Prosperity has killed populism in Nebraska, and Mr. Bryan, with his Commoner, will never be able to restore it to life and activity.

Kansas has a candidate for a cabcancy in the agricultural department. Kansas is long on political ambition.

PRESS COMMENT.

Racine Journal: The very brutal nttacks of the Carrie Nation woman upon President McKinley are soon going to be forgotten.

La Crosse Republican-Leader: ought not to be necessary for Uncle Sam to ask the president to sleep with two in a bed.

Madison Journal: It seems neces sary to call the attention of the Milwaukee Journal to the fact that Hall Caine's latest story is "The Eternal City." "The Holy City" is a popular song. There is nothing holy lar song. There is nothing holy about anything that Calne writes

Fond du Lac Reporter: Herr Most poilce protection from New' York mob the anarchist learn n valuable lesson-that this country knows how to offer protection to men of all conditions, even to been who would distroy its founds. The presentation was very happily

Marinette Engle: Admirai Cervera would hardly have bene able to con-firm the statement of some of the balance of the evening was devot witnesses of the Schley inquiry case, ed to games of various kinds. in that the squadron did not sail close enough to the Spanish fleet, Admiral

Green Bay Gazette: Senator Alli son says congress will undoubtedly make a thorough investigation of anarchy in the United States next winter and will do its utmost to pass nexti any crime in the future similar

is to be hoped that the investigation will extend beyond the investigation

Fond du Lac Commonwealth: Presfurther into the duties of his high of-Not content with declaring that he intends to continue the pol icy of the administration and retain the McKinley cabinet he; announces, that he intends to make certain ap-pointments which President McKinley would have made had he been

Mr. Bull will that sort of thing, and thereby become

SOUND TO THE CORE

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"The month ends with a horizon that is almost clear," says R. G. Dun & Co.'s report of the business situa-Somehow clouds and storms and Protection do not harmonize. It is easy to recommend, but some Business disturbances melt before times difficult to perform. Easy to the operation of the Dingley law the

PHILOSOPHY OF THE STREET

The writing of a book, is more apt to be a mark of vanity than of genius.

Men who can alwys be found when wanted seldom have much else to recommend them. 📜

People, who are always, nankering for sensations could create their own by jumping into the lake.

When a matter that concerns the public is shrouded in mystery, it is natural for people—to suspect the worst.

are lots of women in the There world who seem to delight in taunt-

VALENTINE MEDAL

The semi-finals for the Valentine medal took place yesterday after-noon on the grounds of the Sinnissippi Golf club. The weather was perfect and some of the young lades put up a game that astonished the male members of the club who followed the matches. The four contestants were Elizabeth Schicker, scratch; Belle MacLean, handicap 15 and Misses Helen and Catherine Fineld with a handicap of 15 each. The drawings for partners resulted in Miss Schicker and Catherine Fiscal William Research and Catherine Fiscal Research Re Miss Schicker and Catherine Fifield being paired and Belle MacLean and Helen Fifield.

Miss Catherine Fifield defeated Miss Schicker two up and one to play and Miss Helen Fifield defeated Miss Bele MacLean four up and three to play. The ownership of the trophy for the next year will be decided in a match between the Misses Fifield to be played on Tuesday next.

Mrs. M. Seltz Was Hostess Mrs. M. Seltz was the hostess at a pretty party given at her home 201 Center avenue, last evening as a farewell for Mrs. Lois Nichols, who has made her home in this city for thirty-seven years, residing on Center avenue all but two years of that time About thirty of her lady friends and neighbors were the guests of Mrs. Seitz last evening and spent several nours very pleasantly in the enjoy ment of the hospitality and each others' company.

An elaborate supper was served

prettily and before the guests rose from the tables, Mrs. Nichols was presented with a handsome souvenir The presentation was very happily made by Mrs. Peter Leahey, who en-joyed the distinction of being the oldest guest present, she being eight

Industrial Crisis in Europe. London, Sept. 25.—An industrial crisis is rapidly spreading throughout Crops are fallures. Enrope. closing and stocks falling.

Panama rebels notified American consul of contemplated attack on Cowould act promptly in case of any in-

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CHOIR FESTIVAL AT EVANSVILLE

ELEGANT MUSICAL PROGRAM BY TWO CHURCH CHOIRS.

Trinity Church of Janesville and St. John's Church of Evansville Combined in a Musical Feast Last Evening-Those Who Were Present From Here.

The choir festival by the united choirs of Trinity Episcopal church of this city and St. John's Episcopal church of Evansville, waich was to have been given at Evansville two weeks ago but was postponed on account of the weather, was held last night and was a most gratifying suc-

The members of the surpliced choir of Trinity church, accompanied by the Rev. J. A. M. Richey, rector of the church, and Mrs. Mary Daty, organist, left his city in a four horse carryall yesterday afternoon at two c'clock and a merry party it was. The choir was largely represented, twenty young men and boys making the trip. On reaching Evansville, the visitors

ere entertained at supper at the homes of prominent members of St. John's churca. Two weeks ago when Fair. the festival was originally to have been held, the people of St. John's church prepared an elegant banquet for about forty guests but it rained so hard all day that he visit had to that the be abandoned. Fearing that the same disappointment might be in store for them this time the people of Evansville decided to entertain the visitors at their homes and they did go right royally.

The choir festival began at 7: o'clock and St. John's church never saw a larger audience than the one which filled every seat and packed the rear of the church with standing people. The program of music was exceptionally fine, the hymns being rendered by the combined choir of ever forty voices It made a magnificent choir and they sang together splendidly. Besides the hymns, the combined choir also sang the "Mag Besides the hymns, the nificat" by Burnett, this being one of

the finest numbers on the program.

Trinity choir sang the anthem,
"What Shall I Render?" by Simper
and their splendld rendition of the anthem won much praise for them. Mrs. Mary Doty played the organ ac companiments for the entire program faultlessly The cross of Trinity faultlessly The cross of Trinity church was taken up to be used in the service and Harold Dearborn officiated as cross bearer.

ighly delighted with the festival and electric line. Wages \$1.75 per day, inquire at Hayes' Bros' office, Hayes block. highly delighted with the festival and home shortly before midnight, the the to and from Evansville beling a delightful part of the day's pleasure delightful part of the day's pleasure at the bridge, Saturday, Sept. 28, The trip each way took about two at 10 a. m. hours and a half and the homeward one was especially jolly. Many funry stories were told and Rev. Richey was declared to be the king , of story tellers. The Evansville choir story tellers. is under the able direction of Prof. J. S. Taylor of this city, and will reoccasion the choir festival will be held in Trinity church and Janes-

ville people will have the opportunity of hearing the music which a great choir of male voices can make. Those who enjoyed the trip to

Evansville were: John Harlow. Will Curters Caldwell.

Arthur Acheson Oscar Wells, Doane Wright, Robert Clithero. George Jones, Elbridge Fifield, David Drummond Francis Greeu, Dan Dorn, Rener Blunk.

LOCAL W. C. T. U. TO GIVE RECEPTIO

The Janesville W. C. T. U. will give a reception in the Baptist church next Friday evening beginning at 7:45. The

Social.....

Insanity on the increase.

Mrs. Ingles of Kansas City, Kas., a transient in this city, was yesterday taken to the State Hospital for the Insane at Mendota, by Sheriff Maltpress. She was examined as to her sanity by Drs. Pember and Fifield, and pro-nounced insane, and a commitment was

issued by Judge J. W. Sale.

Mrs. Johnson of Edgerton, was also examined by Dr. McManus of that and was taken to Mendota today.

This makes four patients from this county who have been sent to Mendota since last Saturday.

Salvation Army Appeal

The Salvation Army will be grateful for any donation of furniture, car-pets or any goods that would help in furnishing the officers quarters and making them look home-like. In furnishing the omicers quarters and making them look home-like. Capt. McIntyre, who has charge of the work here, urgently requests the people of the city to show their interest nations as they can. All goods will be called for if word is sent to the Officer in charge of Salvation Army, 17 North Main street.

Considerable business of importance was francacted and the following of ficers were elected President, Fred for Callfornia in the near future with her husband, was the guest of honor at a farewell party given for her by her friend, Mrs. C. D. McDonald, last evening. October 15.

Edward Flese and Miss Josephine evening. October 15.

Edward Flese and Miss Josephine of Mrs. Flese on West Milwaukee street, and the guests were mutual friends of the hostess and the guest of honor. The party, though a small ready for you.

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5e pk. - Fair. Finest line of boys' school shoes, price

ije. Fair. La Flor de Vallen, straight 10 cent igars, 2 for 15 cents. Gruhb. No prizes with our 50c tea. W. W.

Penches 25, 30 and 35c. Dedricks' Finest Jersey sweet potatoes 3c lb.

18 lbs. H. & E. fine granulated sugar, \$1. Fair. Ladies' finest hats 25c, worth \$1.

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Rummage sale Saturday, Jeffris store on the bridge. Rummage sale Saturday. Jeffris

store on the bridge. Finest line of children's school shoes in the city, price 75c. Fair.

For Sale Cheap—Bouquets of choice cut flowers, at 105 Cornelia St., 2d ward We are showing the finest line of men's soft hats in city, only 85c Fair. Marvel flour, \$1.00 sack. W. W. Nasn ters is being kept by the police No prizes with our 25c coffee.

Special sale of cloaks, suits and eparate skirts on Saturday. T. P.

Richticimer's coffees aré to be had in 15 and 40 cent grades. Sold only by Richter Bros.

Fifty-five cents to Beloit and return Good returning until September 28.

Our 25 cent grade of Richheimer coffee is equal to the 35 cent kind as sold by other grocers. Richter Bros.

Wanted-Teamsters and laborers on

Miss Feeley announces her millinery opening for Wednesday, Sept. 25. The very latest styles in fall and winter hats and, bonnets.

The America Social and Beneficial club have their regular monthly session Thursday afternoon at East Side Odd turn the visit in the near future. On Fellows' hall. Supper for members and

their families in the evening.

Delaware grapes, Tokay grapes,
Grene grapes, Scickle pears, Bartlett
Voltow neaches and White their families in the evening. . .

Peach sale Thursday, Dedrick Bros. The juniors and seniors of the high school will play the first fnot-ball game of the nearest off the Denison ent to

Athletic park next Saturday. Morgan D. Wise went to Monroe this mornig on a business mission. Cauliflower, egg plant, wax beans and radishes. Grubb.

About twenty members of the 1900 club of Rockford were in the city this died yesterday at St. John's Home morning on their way to Lake Wa for Old Ladles in Milwaukee. Some

ladies of Trinity church will

day and ispose of any sample garment London, England. in his line at very reasonable figures T. P. Burns.

The St. Paul road is making ready to repair the old passenger station to morning at 4:30 o'clock when Mrs. accommodate its patrons of the ror Ellen Dulin was summoned to the during the coming winter. Active eternal city beyond the dark river, work on the station will begin next lifer death occurred at her home, 662

for two or three weeks. She is age and the greater part of her life suffering from the strain of overwork had been spent in this city where she and her physician advised a brief had many friends. She leaves five period of absolute rest to save her sons to mourn the loss of a good

from breaking down completely.

Mrs. C. H. Gage very prettily entertained a small company of her friends at her home, 303 South Second street yesterday afternoon. The time was pleasantly passed in playing cards and during the afternoon

Funeral of fainty refreshments.

dainty refreshments were served. Mrs. Anna McGrew and Mr. Chas. mains of the late John Furey, who Logerman were married at Rockford died in Chicago on Monday night will by the Rev. P. M. Snyder of the Con- he held from St. Patrick's church gregational church at Rockford on tomorrow morning at nine o'clock, The Saturday, Sept. 21st. Will be at body applyed in this city less evening Saturday, Sept. 21st. Will be at body arrived in this city last evening hom eto their friends at 308 South and was taken to the home of his Main stret after October 1.

The Y. P. S. of Trinity church 52 Jefferson street. held its annual meeting last evening, Considerable business of importance was transacted and the following of-

on West Milwaukes street. The of honor. The party, though a small ready for you. Grandma's Washing powder, 15c. and Miller. The newly married con had a most delightful time.

Santa Claus soap, 8 for 25c. W. W. ple have the best wishes of many An elegant supper, which was a credit even to Mrs. McDonald's culin-

OF BOLD BURGLARS

Miss Reynolds Found Two Men Looking Her House-Followed Them and They Dropped the Loot.

Burglars evidently think Janesville is a good place to work in and are loth to leave town. The latest raid made by them was at the home of H C. Reynolds, 154 South Main street Monday night at about eight o'clock.

Mr. Reynolds was up town at his store and his two daughters were sitting on the front porch. They heard ome noise in the rear of the house and one went in to investigate. When she reached the back part of the house she ran onto two men with their arms filled with clothing which they had gathered in the upper part of the house.

They started to run out the kitchen door and Miss Reyno.ds followed close behind them. At the rear of the house are some iron steps which are quite slippery. One of the men slipped and fell on these steps in his haste to get away and his partner fell over him. During their scramble they dropped the clothes they, I

When they regained their feet they started on a run across lots towards the south and were soon out of sight. They had bundled up a suit of clothes and an overcoat belonging to Mr. Reynolds and two dresses belonging club, Lake Koshkonong. to Mrs. Reynolds. Both men word Peter J. Mouat is reported considblack slouch hats and one had on a dark sult of clothes and the other a light colored one. They probably would have made a larger haul if they had not be endiscovered by Miss Rey nolds.

Beloit had a visit from the same gang that went through Janesville last Thursday Two houses in Beloit today, were entered on Friday night and Dr. quite a number of valuables taken. Their work in that city resembled the work done here. Drawers were broken open, beds torn apart and the windows pried open with a jimmy. A close watch for suspicious charac-

Chief Hogan Recovers Plunder Chief Hogan today recovered four twenty-two chlibre rifles and about 10,000 cartridges that were stolen A. C. McClure of St. Paul has been from the shooting gallery in the Edward block about a week ago. The in the city on a visit. Mr. McClure ward block about a week ago. The is a golf enthusiast and has spent man that was running the gallery man that was running the gallery some time on the grounds of the S. packed up his rifles and cartridges in a box and left town to open up in another place. When the property of the S. T. C. Page of Chicago, accompanies another place. When his stuff arrived he found that he box containing the guns and cartridges had been had the guns

W. A. Goebel officiating. There was Miss Maria Gibbs has returned home a large attenuance of sorrowing rel-trom the East where she enjoyed a which were very impressive and many ed at Chantauqua until after the as foral offerings were made as a last sembly closed and then she went to being in full uniform. The pall return bearers were all members of the For home. esters and were John Blers, Frank Boar, W. Nickel, Lewis Bler, John Ratky and Joseph Prox. The ment was at Mount Olivet l tery.

Mrs. Mary A Penton Dead Mrs. Mary A Penton for the last ferty years a resident of this city,

besa for an outing and a general good time ago Mrs. Penton disposed of her nome in this city and went to the home The indies of Trinity church will in Milwaukee. She had many friends sell cake at II. E. Ranous & Co. pharmacy. Saturday, Sept. 28. Sale will commence at 11 a, m.

The price list of W. T. Yankirk on page 4 is full of great bargains; goods are going at less than cost and everything will be closed out.

The rumage cale by the ladies of the services will be all from the function of the function of the function was born in England in the sell calculation.

erything will be closed out.

The rumage sale by the ladies of Christ caurea in the Jeffris store on the bridge will open Saturday morning. September 28th and continue one week.

The rumage sale by the ladies of 1817. Widow of George Penton who died in this city in 1886. Lived in Janesville about forty-three years and one of the oldest residents. Surviving her are an aged by the ladies of th one week.

The agent of a large New York clock house will be at our store on Saturday and is note of any sample garment.

Mrs. Elido Dulio Dead A long life of usefullness closed this Monday.

North street, and was the result of a Mrs. R. C. Denison is taking a rest long illnes of seven months' duration cure at the Palmer Memorial hospital

Deceased was seventy-five years of

> Funeral services will be held from her St. Patrick's church on Friday morn-The intermen The will be in Mount Olivet cemetery.

> > Funeral of John Furey The funeral services over the re

Gave a Farewell Party

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fuery,

ary skill, was faultlessly served and FELLOWSHIP SOCIAL the delicacy of the edibles was heart-lly appreciated by all who partook of

It. After suppor the evening was Large Attendance at the Presbyterian very napply spent in playing cards. Church Last Evening — An Defore good-nights were said the guests presented Mrs. Brown n handsome sliver spoon, Colonial style, as a souvenir of the occasion and a remembrance of their affection.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

morning from a business trip.

Col. Frank Horning of Milwaukee,
was in the city this morning.

in Madison on legal business.

ed on friends in this city yetserday given by Mrs. Daisy Athon and Miss James McPherson of Fort Atkinson, spent yesterday in this city. C. C. Wood of Stoughton, was a bus-

ness caller to this city yesterday. H. F. Clement left this morning for Pittsville, Wood county, to purchase

Mrs. Henry Sloan of Edgerton is the guest of her father, H. D. Mc-Misses Margaret Chilen and Theresa Leary are visiting friends in Milwankee.

mornig for a stay at the Carcayou

erably improved and able to be dress ed and about the house. F. B. Carr, the genial host of the Hotel Carlton of Edgerton, called on

tel Carlton of Edgerton, called on friends in this city today. H. D. McKinney, E. F. Carpenter and J. L. Fisher were among those who attended the Beloit races from the city

Dr. Charles Clark, formerly of this elty but now of Leavenworth, Kansas, is in the city for a three weeks' visit with his wife and other relatives.

Harold Hall entertained a number of friends at a stag party Monday evening in honor of his guest, James Coy of Aurora, Ill.

Judge B. F. Dunwiddie is holding court at Jefferson. He will probably complete his work there by Thurs-day of tals week.

by A. Lesh and F. Bender of Calcago arrived in the city last night and spent the day looking over Mr. Page's opened and four guns and the car-trulges taken. He notified Chief Ho gun who succeeded in finding who left his morning for McFarlane to make some changes in his cottage at First Lake. O. Baker and Louis

CLAIMED BY DEATH.

Alois Woletz Funeral
The funeral services over the remains of the late Alois Woletz were held this morning at aine o'clock from St. Mary's church, the Rev. Father. W.A. Goebel officiating. There was the Mary Market Market and Louis Tramblle accompanied him.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Porter will attend a remain of the early settlers of Cooksylle, which is to be held tomorrow. They leave this evening for Stoughton where they will spend the night.

atives and friends at thu; "services most delightful summer. She remaintoken of regard. The deceased was Buffalo to visit friends and take in a member of the Catholic Order of the sights of the exposition. She was Foresters and a corporal of company in Buffalo at the time the president Both of these organiza- was shot and was also in Washington tions attended in a body, the soldiers at the time of his funeral there. She being in full uniform. The pail returnes to Bunalo before returning

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AGE and YOUTH

look upon life from opposite ends of the telescope: to agu life seems very short; to youth, very long. In either case, a po-

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will illuminate the distant hills.

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Intelligently and skillfully made, which has body, durability, covering capacity, brilliancy and permanency of color, fineness of finish and at the same time is economical, is what you are getting when you buy

High Paints Lowe Bros. Standard

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DRUGGISTS

Back To 121.

PALACE of SWEETS ON THE BRIDGE.

Enjoyable Occasion.

There was a large attendance at the Fellowship social at the Presby-terian church last evening and the occasion was a most happy one. The social was held in the parlors of the church and was a delightfully C. S. Jackman returned home this formal affair. A short program had torning from a business trip. during its rendition Rev. J. T. Hen ras in the city this morning. derson presided. Miss Marie Paul-Thomas S. Nolag spent yesterday son, a talented planist, opened the Madison on legal husiness, program with a plano solo and after Charles Green of Darlington call her number excellent readings were na Soverhill played one of her delightful violin solos. Miss Mabel Wood bury, her teacher, played her accompaniment.

These Fellowship socials are one of the most delightful features in the life of the Presbyterian church and A. H. Sheldon left this morning for are held after each communication Madison to attend the Dane county as a welcome for the members who fair.

Nave recently joined the church, Last evening nearly all the new members were present at he social and a very pleasant evening was spent. Light refreshments were served by the wives of the elders of the church, it vaukee.

H. L. Skavlem and wife left this these ladies to entertain the church members on the occasion of these socials.

Tock a Dose of Laudanum

Edward J. Quirk, a cigar maker re siding on Eastern avenue, attempted to end his existence Monday night by taking a dose of laudanum. He was discovered before he was beyond help and Dr. James Gibson was called. He worked over him for some time and succeeded in bringing him through all right. Quirk had been out of work for some time and has been drinking heavily which led to his trying to end his earthly career.

Coal Dealers at Rockford

A meeting for the Northern Illinois and Southern Wisconsin Coal Dealers association will be held today at today at Rockford, Ill. The meeting is held for the purpose of making rules to protect the retail dealers. Several of the dealers in this city belong to Several the association, but none of them at tended the meeting.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

 Open
 High
 Low
 Close

 Wheat—Dec
 7014
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 Corn—Dec
 59
 50
 5814
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 Cate—Dec
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 3614
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 Barley
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Piano Tuning !

W. F. Hürsey, the expert plano tuner, is taking orders for plano tuning and repair piano by the year. Orders may be left at the Y. M. C. A. building. ing. Contracts made for the care of

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> When you contemplate the purchase of a handsome piece oi iewelry for yourself or as :a. present to another, it will pay you to go to a jeweler of established reputation for 'reliability. He cannot afford to take advantage of the fact you are not an expert judge. Our many successful years in the business should commend us to your consideration.

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A. E. & A. T. SCHMLIDEY. 21 West Milwaukee Street.

Ladies' and children's furnishings of all kinds. Glove fitting a specialty.

FLANNELLETTE \$1 &

The semester opened at Beloit last week with a larger register of new members than was anticipated. The entering Freshman class numbers seventy members and others are ex-pected. The number of men is fifteen more than in the class of last year. The increase in attenance at year. The increase in attenuace at the Academy is considerably more than that of last year. There is ev-ery, prespect of a most successful year in the college life and work. The new endowment of \$350,000.00 The new endowment of \$450,000.000 secured last spring will enable the trustees to devote their energies to plans of advance and expansion. For the first time in fifteen years President Eaton was not present at the opening of the work. He leaves shortly to sprend the year abroad. In his ly to spend the year abroad. In his absence Dean Geo. L. Collie will serve as acting president. Two new courses have been added

to the curriculum in the departments of Economics and Greek. The faculty has been greatly strengthened by the coming of five new instructors. In the absence of President Eaton college preachers have been secured from the clergy of northern Illinois and Wisconsin to address the Students at the Sunday vesper services.

The football team was very much benefited by their two weeks' work on the Mississippi river, and expect to be able to put up a stiff game this

DISEASE AND LONG LIFE.

Rheumatism.

it goes to the heart and preves fatal. Subscriptions can be filed with the but if it can be kept to the big toe (lity Treasurer up to 12 o'clock the patient can feel pretty confident neon, September 30, 1901.

In order that investors may fully understand the price they will be replanation of this fact put forward by a medical scientist is that the gout in the table below the number of frees the blood from poisonous matter. Urate of seda escapes from the blood vessels and collects in little table below the number of they bear, the date of maturity and blood vessels and collects in little table below the number of they bear, the date of maturity and they bear and they gives rise to considerable inconven-interest, due November 1, 1902; is rendered pure by its absence.

It appears that by banishing and its price at which they win be sold.

Six bonds, \$500.00 each 4 per cent. interest, due November 1, 1902; price, \$502.42 each. Six bonds \$500.00 cent.

is rendered pure by its absence.

It appears that by banishing smallpox we have lost a splendid life preserver. In a census of aged people taken many years ago it was found that a very large number were packmarked. This led a doctor to make a calculation which proved that there ere twice as many people over 80 years old as there would have been unless the smallpox exercised a precent interest, due November 1, 1905; price \$508.77 cach.

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Seven bonds, \$500.00 each 4 per cent. Interest, due November 1, 1905; price \$508.77 cach. years old as there would have been unless the smallpox exercised a preservative effect on life. He accounted for this curious fact by concluding that the smallpox microbe frightened away all other microbes, just as rats frighten away mice from a house.-

WE DRINK OCEANS OF COFFEE.

One-Half of the World's Supply is Brought Here.

One-half of the world's production of coffee berries is brought to the out of the United States every week greatest coffee drinkers on the face of the globe now and over year to cent interest, due November 1, 1910; price \$517.12, each.

Seven bonds, \$500.00 each 4 per cent interest, due November 1, 1910; price \$517.12, each.

Seven bonds, \$500.00 each 4 per cent interest, due November 1, 1911; of the globe now, and every year the consumption of caffee is increasing here.

Last year it was more than \$00,000.

Last year it was more than \$00,000.

Last year it was more than 800,000,-1000 pounds for the whole country, or price \$519.86 each, more than ten and a half pounds at Seven bonds. \$500.00 each 4 per head of the population. Germany and cent. interest, due November 1, 1913; head of the population. Germany and cent. interest, due france together only consumed and price \$521.12 each. as much coffee, Germany less than continuously libraries due in the continuously libraries and continuo France only four and a half pounds per capita. The United Kingdom uses little more than half a more than half a continuous for the board. per capita The United Kingdom Seven bonds, \$500.00 each 4 per capita more than half a pound of the berries per head of the population, but over there they make up for it by drinking more tea than other them. other nation. More than a million dollars is sent

Central American countries, which supply us with more than 600,000,000 pounds of coffee a year, get most of Seven bonds, \$500.00 each 4 per the money. Porto Rico, Java and the Philippines get almost all the rest, but a little goes to Hawali where they produce a very superior brand of coffee berry

Last year the total value of the colfee imported into the United States these bonds as widely as possible men's good work shirts 29c. was about \$60,000,000, and that was among bona fide subscribers, I reless than for several years, because the import price of coffee has fallen about one half.—New York Sun.

Delightful Church Social
The Christian Endeavor society of the Congregational church gave a very delightful social in the church parlors, last evening, and the pleasures of the gathering were participated in by about fifty young people. There was a splendid program including vocal solos sweetly sung by Miss Belie Angell and G. W. Dudley, well rendered recitations by Misses Josephine Fenton and Miss Mabel Charlton, an exquisite violin solo by Oscar Halverson and a series of amusing shadow pictures by a number of the young people. After the program there was a pleasant social time with games, one of which occasioned a great deal of fun. In it a 'misplaced switch" proved to be a switch of false hair on the wall, "what the blind man saw," was attleted to the proper the respect to the program there was a pleasant social time with games, one of which occasioned a great deal of fun. In it a 'misplaced switch" proved to be a switch of false hair on the wall, "what the blind man saw," was attleted to the proper the proper the respect to above bonds to those contemplating subscribing for same.

VICTOR P. RICHARDSON, Mayor.

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Varids, North Advanced to the proper the right to determine which bonds, as to date of maturity, shall be sold as it is determine which bonds as the assenced and self tafter above sale should be as nearly as possible of the same maturity. All bonds not sold as above will be as nearly as possible of the same maturity. All bonds not sold as above will be as nearly as possible of the same maturity. All bonds not sold as above will be as nearly as possible of the same maturity. All bonds not sold as above will be as nearly as possible of the same maturity. All bonds not sold as above will be as nearly as possible of the same maturity. All bonds not sold as above will be as nearly as possible of the same maturity. All bonds not sold as above will be as nearly as location of the same maturity. All bonds not sold as above will be as nearly as location Delightful Church Social wall, "want the blind man saw," was nothing and so on throught a long list of mirth provokers. Light reference were served and every one band covery one band had a very jolly time.

Stylish this Year FALL ~ ~



This style hat is best smited for stout ladies. It is a very preity design and quite inexpensive. If the hair is sufficiently long, thick and glossy it should be dressed pompadour to secure the best effect, otherwise it will be necessary to treat the hair for 30 or 60 days with Danderine. Just a few applications of this great hair inviscorating tonic will make the hair fairly sparkle with new life and vigor, and its continued use for a few months will make the hair grow thicker, longer and more beautiful than over without changing the natural color a particle. Now at all druggists in three sizes—25c, 80c and \$1.0) per bottle. Be sure and get the genuine, made only by the Knowlton Danderine Co., Chicago, iii.

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Bond Sale.

AND LONG LIFE. To the Citizens of Janesville: By an ordinance of the City Council passed July 22, 1901, the Mayor was Tend to Insure Longevity.

It appears from the latest medical discovery that several diseases prolong instead of shorten life.

Rheumatie people, for instance, These bonds are now ready for istance, and will be said as of date Oct.

discovery that several diseases prolong instead of shorten life.

Rheumatic people, for instance, rarely die young. In fact, medical men have always recognized that when a man gets rheumatism he receives a lease of long life. How this disease wards off death is not known. It is probable, however, that the blood acquires some property which is fatal to the germs of other diseases. And this is almost proved by experience, for when any kind of an epidemic is prevailing rheumatic people stand a much better chance of escaping than others. A doctor of great experience has noted this curious fact and also the fact that if you take a family of five or six brothers and sisters, one of whom is rheumatic, that one will live to follow most of them to the public. The bonds that there there is the Library and City of a site for the Library and City Hall, and the erection of the latter.

These bonds are now ready for is sue and will be sold as of date October 1. Such bonds are usually sold in the open market to the lighest bidder, the entire issue going to necessity bars out the small investors and throws the entire issue for necessity bars out the small investors the hands of large dealers or banks, who alone can command the necessing than others. A doctor of great experience has noted this curious fact and also the fact that if you take a family of five or six brothers and sisters, one of whom is rheumatic, that one will live to follow most of them to the public. The bonds the fact that the property which are commission to the dealer.

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that one will live to follow most of them to the public. The bonds the others to the grave.

Gout is also a malady which lengthens one's days. Sometimes it goes to the heart and proves fatal. Subscriptions can be filed with the

cent, interest, due November 1,1906; price \$510.63 each. Seven bonds, \$500.00 each 4 per

cent, interest, due November 1, 1907; price \$512.39 each. Seven bonds, \$500.00 each 4 per

cent. interest, due November 1, 1908; price \$514.05 each. Seven bonds, \$500.00 each 4 per

cent. Interest, due November 1, 1916; price \$524.60 each.

Seven bonds, \$500.00 each 4 pe out of the United States every week in payment for coffee. South and price \$525.65 each.

Seven bonds \$500.00 each 4 per cent, interest, due November 1, 1918;

cent, interest, due November 1, 1919; price \$527.62 each. Seven bonds, \$500.00 each 4 per

cent. Interest, due November 1, 1920; price \$528.54 each.

As it is my desire to destribute

serve the right to limit the amount sold to any one subscriber to \$5,000 In case all the bonds are not sold as above I further reserve the right to determine which bonds, as to date

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A handsome, well-made, dur able, shoe on stylish lasts and patterns at \$5.00. 40 different styles to select from.

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Bhe removes wrinkles, superfluous hair, wants, moles, ac, by electrolysis and other scientific processes. She treats the scale for dandruff and falling twair. Give her a triat today, as pro crastination is the third of time flair dressing and manicuring parlors in connection. Parlors 224-226 Hayes Block Wis. Phone 2ii. Office hours: 9 to 12 m.m.; 10 6 p.m.

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Teacher of Voice and Piano

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A NOVELTY

WOOL WAIST CLOTHS

WE have just opened a case of the most beautiful novelties in Wool Waist Glothes. They come just in waist patterns, no two alike. Each pattern contains two and one-half yards of fine soft wool material and on the edge is woven a most beautiful Persian band, these bands harmonize in color with the goods and the effect is very striking.

They come in all the new fall colorings

Including the Staple and the Pastel Shades > >

THIS is an imported novelty and is taken like wild fire in the larger cties. It is a happy idea and recommends itself instantly on sight. So quickly did the larger retailers recognize its merit, that the importers are already oversold. One retail house on State Street sold over six hundred patterns last Monday. It is a New, Nice, Nobby Novelty.

Come and Secure One 3

BORT, BAILEY & CO.



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get a new one. It is better to get a lime to attend to such matters, and new one than to have an expensive fire by reason of keeping an old, treacherous one. Have a place to mang the lantern when in and out of use. It should be ready to use at any time and upon the shortest notice. It will be dark when it is needed and no one will have either time or patience then to fix it.

The man who will have plenty of seed corn to sell next spring is not use. It will be dark when it is needed to make the corn is and what it is good for and his pocketbook will not have that tired feeling so common with the goods box agriculturist. or patience then to fix it.

It is not right nor fair that a man who premises to work the season tarough for a farmer should get up and go away at a time when the husy season comes, giving as an excuso some fancied injury or untoward move on the part of his employer. Neither is it right that a farmer should discharge a hired man for some trivial matter without giving mem some notice. There are wrongs on both sides. Some men are hard to work for and others are imposed upon by men who will never make good hired men. Let there be a contract, which both saall live up to. some fancied injury or untoward move are blessings in disguise. It requires both shall live up to.

One reason for the deterioration of

Any kind of live stock can be easily controlled until given absolute freedom, after which it will require a good fenc eto restrain them. Let the fence get out of repair so that some uncasy and restless animal get out; let an animal get out half a dozen times and a good fence will be required to restrain it. For this reason it is well to keep all fences in good repair. I once had a sheep pasture that was so well fenced that the sheep could hardly be driven out parture that was so well renced that the sheep could hardly be driven out of it through a gate after having their lives, must face the problem been in the pasture for some time. At whether they will have one sow and

scratch against the When hogs When hogs scratch against the factor will get at least four per is barely possible they are infested with lice. An easy way to head a milk. If this be true, and I have no great many of them off is to set a few posts where the hogs frequent, a saving of about \$10 on a good cow, it will not require many days to save wind them with old rope and keep enough to buy a separator the first them well smeared with lard and year, and one will still have a sepakerosene. They will soon learn to scratch at the medicated post. Sam clear money every year thereafter, says he has abserved nogs standing —Wisconsin Farmer.

WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW.

week's wash that is hung out on the

of a love affair when a girl will c onions on the night she knows a young man is going to call.

like dogs—they are so faithful.— Philadelphia Times.

Don't get side-tracked in husiness. Dullenss sometimes passes for death.

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Some women are like cats,

line to dry.

Excursion Rates to County Fair at

Jefferson, Wis orth-Western last dollar on summer laments that sion tickets wil he . I at reduced ast dollar on summer laments that sale will be a lit followed she did not save it for a new Persian rates September 24 to 27, inclusive, limited to return until September 28, You can tell a great deal about the character of a family from the Worth-Western Ry.

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for their turn to

As a rule we are prone to keep on cob, which is reduced to about twent then nurry off to the shop and it ty per cent, by spring. Shrinkage there happens to be four or five farbegan this year in the field during mers who have come ahead of us, July and August and did not wait until the corn was put in the crib, Problems of shrinkage will be studied in other years/when the conditions are it will pay to look over machinery and have all weak places remedied. It will soon be time to get the old when the machine is not needed so lantern fixed up for fall use. If the lantern is not safe it maybe well to get a new one. It is better to get a little to attend to such matters, and new one than to have an expensive it will not to have them done

goods box agriculturist.

The drouth has taught lessons that will be of lasting benefit to those who bave been accustomed to continued prosperity. Some have said that they

One very sure way to save hay is One reason for the deterioration of crops is due to the carelessness in the selection of seed. For this reason it is best o select nothing but the best seed of any kind. If nothing but the very test seed is selected from year to year there will be not deterioration.

One very sure way to save hay is to, make something else take its place. There can be no saving of hay by feeding it scantily. Fodder can take its place, and to get 'the most good from it it should be good. It must be cut in the right time, cured in the right way and kept good until it is fed. until it is fed.

been in the pasture for some time. At whether they will have one sow and haying time the gate would be left have her bring two litters in one year or whether they will have two sows and have the string two litters in one year or whether they will have two sows and have the litters come only in the spring. Feeding two sows one year may cost more than feeding one. There is satisfaction in knowing this is a problem that should be looked at on all sides. If two litters are reared the first will have to will keep. It will he ready some of the come early in order to be out of the will keep. It will be ready sooner come early in order to be out of the for the man who has a narrow crib way of the second litter—March or will keep. It will be ready sound for the man who has a narrow crib than it will be for the man who has April for the first litter and August or September for the second.

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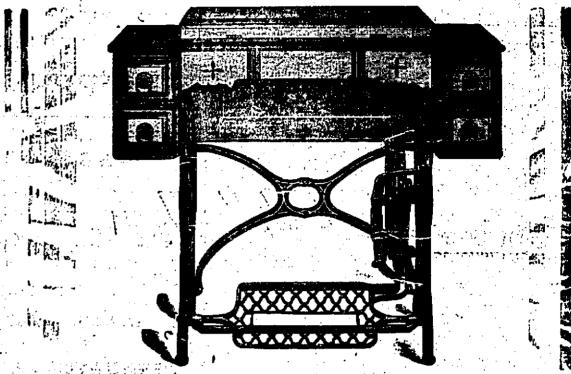
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LIGHTNING STRIKES A SCHOOL

Teacher and Thirty-six Pupils Stunned and Three Badly Burned.

St. Cloud, Minn., Sept. 25 .- During a violent storm at 9:30 oclock a, m Hightning struck a schoolhouse, prostrating Charles Weibner, the teacher, zand the thirty-six pupils. The followting children were severely burned by the fluid: Amanda Borwig, aged 11; Pauline Lauer, aged 5; Clara Streitz, aged 12. While these three are badly injured, it is hoped all of them will receiver. The other pupils were stunned and bewildered, but not seriously injured. As soon as they recovered their senses they dashed into the open air. The building was wrecked, but did not

MANY HURT IN COLLISION.

ger Trains in Smash-Up Jersey Central Road.

New York, Sept. 25.--In a head-on collision between a Central Railroad of New Jersey passenger train and a Philadelphia and Reading passenger train in the "fternoon near Somerville, N. J., three persons were seriously hurt and several others slightly injured. The seriously hurt are H. H. Jalette of Philadelphia, skull probably fractured; the Rev. S. V. Dickson of the American Tract Society: Frank Marion, fireman of the Central's train, internal injuries and suffering from steam inhalation. These three are at the Somerville bospital.

Polioned by Mosquito Bite.

Mrs. Thomas Eaves, living at Fourth and Walnut streets, Gloucester, N. Y., was bitten on a finger of her

right hand several weeks ago by a mosquito. Her hand became swollen and she visited the Cooper Hospital, Camden, where physicians found it necessary to amputate the finger. It is supposed that the mosquito which bit her had been on some poisonous weed.

Chicago, Sept. 25 .- In a fire which destroyed the plant of Freund Brothers, varnish manufacturers, 3140 Canal street, one fireman gave up his life will be from California to the Ha- for duty's sake, another is expected to wallan islands, a distance of about 2,- die from injuries received, and several 200 miles. It is expected that this por- others, Chief Musham among them, were so badly injured that they will carry the scars for many months, it

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